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A Coast Guard crew aboard a 47-foot motor lifeboat from Station Grays Harbor searches the water for a missing man after the vessel he was on sank off Westport, Washington, Friday morning, May 9. Three others who were aboard the fishing boat were rescued from the water by Coast Guard personnel. (Photo courtesy of the U.S. Coast Guard)

Fishing boat sinks, Newport man missing

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

A Newport fisherman, Jon Stevenson, 44, who was the captain aboard the F/V Captain Raleigh, is missing after the 68-foot vessel quickly sank Friday morning near Grays Harbor at Westport, Washington.

Three crewmembers aboard the boat were rescued by personnel from U.S. Coast Guard Station Grays Harbor.

According to the Coast Guard, the Captain Raleigh was underway Friday morning when a distress call was sent out around 8:15 a.m., stating they were taking on water and the onboard pumps could not keep up. Rescue boat crews from Station Grays Harbor and

an aircrew from U.S. Coast Guard Air Station Astoria were dispatched, and an Urgent Marine Information Broadcast was issued for anyone in the area to render assistance.

Another fishing vessel pulled alongside the Captain Raleigh a few minutes after the distress call to provide a dewatering pump.

A rescue crew from Station Grays Harbor showed up on scene around 8:30 a.m., according to a press release issued by the Coast Guard. A few minutes after they arrived at the location, the Captain Raleigh quickly sank. Three members from the fishing vessel who were in lifejackets entered the water and were immediately picked up by the Coast Guard boat crew. Stevenson was

reported to still be aboard the Captain Raleigh when it sank near the Grays Harbor bar entrance.

The three who were rescued were brought back to the station for evaluation by emergency personnel, and two additional boat crews from Station Grays Harbor joined the search efforts. The aircrew from Air Station Astoria arrived overhead at 9 a.m. to begin search patterns.

A U.S. Navy dive team was also requested to assist in the search efforts. A Navy helicopter from Air Station Whidbey Island transported the dive team to Coast Guard Station Grays Harbor, and divers were transported to the

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A vigil for longtime Newport fisherman Jon Stevenson, 44, who went missing after his boat, the Captain Raleigh, sank Friday morning near Grays Harbor, was held at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Fishermen’s Memorial Sanctuary at Yaquina Bay State Park. (Photo by Steve Card)

New animal shelter on track for fall opening

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

The new Lincoln County Animal Shelter being built in Waldport is taking shape, with construction still on course for completion this fall.

The animal shelter is being built on a two-acre plot along Southwest Dahl Avenue in Waldport, just south

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Work is progressing on construction of the new Lincoln County Animal Shelter in Waldport. Plans currently call for moving into the new shelter this fall. (Photo by Steve Card)

Waldport mayor reinstated, for now

STEVE CARD
Lincoln County Leader

Heide Lambert, who was removed from her position as mayor of Waldport by members of the Waldport City Council during a special meeting held April 3, has been reinstated, but that could be just temporary.

This action was taken following a court ruling issued last Thursday,



Heide Lambert
May 8, by Lincoln County Circuit Court Judge Sheryl Bachart.

Legal counsel representing Lambert had filed a Writ of Review, asking the court to review the actions of the Waldport City Council and alleging that the council had failed to follow due process in removing Lambert from her position as mayor.

Waldport City Manager Dann Cutter spoke

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Oregon’s Democratic delegation rallies behind West Coast seafood industry

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley, along with U.S. Representatives Suzanne Bonamici, Janelle Bynum, Maxine Dexter, Val Hoyle and Andrea Salinas have rallied behind the West Coast seafood industry.

The delegation is asking the U.S. Department of Agriculture to buy Oregon pink shrimp as soon as possible to help lessen the damage from President Donald Trump’s tariffs.

“Commercial fishing,

seafood processing, and distribution is an integral part of the numerous small ports and rural communities that dot America’s Pacific coast,” the legislators wrote in a letter to Bruce Summers, USDA Agricultural Marketing Services Administrator. “The industry contributes hundreds of millions of dollars and thousands of jobs to the region’s economy, all while providing the nation with

domestic, high-quality seafood that is caught, processed, and distributed by hardworking Americans.”

The West Coast seafood industry is struggling as tariff decisions create uncertainty in Oregon’s seafood industry, according to the delegation. Reports of major order cancellations paired with a prolific pink shrimp harvest have

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The West Coast seafood industry is struggling as tariff decisions create uncertainty. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)



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Governor details forecast for 2025 wildfire season

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Gov. Tina Kotek and agency leaders who manage wildfires and conflagration declarations have outlined a briefing as the 2025 wildfire season approaches, including the steps Oregonians should take to prepare.

During a media briefing Wednesday, May 7, Kotek also signed a proclamation declaring May 2025 as Wildfire Awareness Month.

“Record-setting wildfire seasons across the west are getting longer and more devastating. What we know to be an ‘average fire season’ has long passed,” Kotek said. “Last summer’s devastating wildfires called for sacrifice, courage, and cooperation from everyone involved.”

Kotek said the state has spent the off-season preparing to take on “what



During a wildfire forecast briefing, Gov. Tin Kotek said the state has spent the off-season preparing to take on “what we know will be another dangerous summer.” (Metro Creative Connection)

we know will be another dangerous summer.”

“So here’s my challenge to all Oregonians: support first responders and frontline workers by doing your part. Know the fire danger level where you are, get your home’s defensible space prepared, and please follow all local fire restrictions. Let’s do everything we can to keep Oregonians’ lives, land,

and property safe while enjoying the beautiful outdoors this summer.”

The 2025 wildfire briefing was held at the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) Fire Cache. The ODF Fire Cache houses the critical equipment and supplies the agency’s teams and firefighters rely on when fighting a wildfire.

Kotek was joined by ODF Deputy Director of Fire Operations Kyle Williams, Oregon State Fire Marshal (OSFM) Mariana Ruiz-Temple, Oregon Department of Emergency Management (OEM) Director Erin McMahon, Adjutant General of the Oregon National Guard Alan Gronewold, Public Utility Commission (PUC) Executive Director Nolan Moser, Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), and Department of Human Services (ODHS) Office of Resilience and Emergency Management (OREM) Director Ed Flick.

Kotek briefed members of the press on what subject matter experts anticipate in the upcoming fire

season. Though it is still too early to have insight into how the peak of the fire season will affect Oregon this year, forecasters are increasingly confident that the first half of the season will have hotter and drier weather conditions than what is normal for the western United States, according to a release from Kotek’s office.

In Oregon’s 2024 fire season, regardless of jurisdiction, the state had a record-breaking year, with 1,956 fires that burned more than 1.9 million acres.

Early detection and aggressive initial attack are the cornerstones to effective response and protection of Oregonians and the state’s natural resources, the release reported.

The state’s fire protection system is administered through two primary agencies, ODF and OSFM, who coordinate closely with federal partners, sovereign tribal nations, state and local partners, landowners and the contract firefighting community.

ODF is charged with the wildfire protection of 16 million acres across Oregon and is responsible for the state’s complete and coordinated wildfire protection system. With early detection systems like the Multi-Mission Aircraft and Wildfire Detection Camera Program, ODF responds quickly and efficiently to new fire starts. Using these early detection tools and aggressive initial attack tactics, ODF kept 93 percent of ODF fires at fewer than 10 acres in 2024.

ODF relies on more than 700 permanent and seasonal firefighters to staff over 300 engines, operate heavy equipment and serve on fire crews. Through call-when-needed contracts, the agency provides firefighting aviation assets to wildfires. Additionally, ODF works with the Oregon Military Department and out-of-state partners for additional firefighting resources.

OSFM is charged with supporting statewide community and structure protection against wildfire, through the partnerships with over 300 local fire departments. OSFM oversees the state’s Oregon Fire Mutual Aid System (OFMAS) which mobilized to a record 17 urban wildfire conflagrations last year.

Through OSFM’s Response Ready Oregon program, 76 new structural protection fire engines have been deployed to local fire departments across the state and “up-staffing grants” have once again been deployed this year

to support the staffing of an additional 1,000 firefighters.

To rise to the challenge of the wildfire crisis in Oregon, OSFM is working diligently to prepare communities to be more resilient, the release states. Projects are underway across Oregon through community wildfire risk reduction grant funding. The agency and its partners have completed nearly 4,500 defensible space assessments. These assessments are critical to give home and property owners the knowledge to give them added protection against wildfire, according to the OSFM.

Kotek and state agency officials said there are steps Oregonians can take today to be prepared; start with small changes that have a big impact:

- Space and prune trees to prevent fire from climbing into tree canopies and transferring fire to your home.
- Remove leaves, pine needles, bark mulch, and other debris within 100 feet of structures or up to your property line.
- Clean roofs and gutters of flammable debris.
- Move combustible materials like mulch and firewood away from your home.
- Keep plants trimmed and clear of dead material, especially near the house.
- Avoid planting directly under eaves; leave at least a 5-foot buffer.
- Know your evacuation routes, be two weeks ready and sign up for emergency alerts.
- Know your local air quality smoke conditions by keeping up with DEQ’s Air Now program.

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Friday, May 16

4pm-9pm

4:00 Steve Wasnock

5:00 Oyster Shucking Demonstration

5:30 Stillweather Spirits Mixology

6:00 Dylan Crawford

7:30 Petty Fever

Saturday, May 17

12pm-8pm

1:30 Oyster Shucking Demonstration

2:00 Dylan Crawford

3:30 Stillweather Spirits Mixology

4:30 Oyster Shucking Demonstration

5:00 Steve Wasnock

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

VOTE NO ON SCHOOL DISTRICT BOND MEASURE

Vote no on the Measure 21-232 school bond. Sadly, this isn't the time for this worthy bond.

Three auditoriums vs. free breakfasts and lunches for hungry students? Three auditoriums vs. classes for special needs children, for art, music, and shop? Three auditoriums vs. advanced learning (TAG), Career & Technical Education (CTE), Early Learning, English for Speakers of Other Languages, Native American Education, Special Education for struggling students, and Title Programs. Retain teachers, services and always front of mind ... children first!

The Lincoln County School Board had no clue that President Trump was going to attack schools and education when they started this bond funding process. The board had no idea that local people were going to be losing their jobs, their businesses and their homes; and that SNAP, USDA food going to food banks, Head Start and Medicaid would be secretly and devastatingly cut. The board had no idea that the healthy, "envy of the world" 2024 American economy was going to race towards a recession, inflation, and empty shelves due to tariffs and other bad political economic decisions.

If the district has preemptively funded the school services that may be reduced or destroyed and if the bond can be modified to keep the building repairs allocations but redirect the auditorium funds towards preserving the services and education our students receive now, I'd vote for it. If not, and until the U.S. government and our lives stabilize, let's wait and revisit this bond later.

Dorie Geniesse
Yachats

CHANGES COMING TO THIS YEAR'S FLEET OF FLOWERS

The Fleet of Flowers, with deep regret, announces that our 80th annual event will be significantly scaled back

this year. The charter companies and boat captains have blindsided us and decided to withdraw their participation in our 80th annual Memorial Day celebration due to disagreements with the city of Depoe Bay. While we support and stand by the captains of our amazing harbor, we first and foremost stand by our mission to honor those whose lives were lost.

We are greatly disappointed that our captains will not be taking part this year, as they are the "fleet" in the "Fleet of Flowers." We will not let the meaning of Memorial Day and our beloved event be tainted or used by anyone for political purposes, and it deeply upsets us that participation has been rescinded to make a stand against the city of Depoe Bay.

The Fleet of Flowers is an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to honoring and celebrating what Memorial Day is truly about. We are not sponsored by the city of Depoe Bay, however, the city does make a donation and participate in our event just like many businesses and individuals in our community do. The Fleet of Flowers has people come from all across the country to mourn and celebrate the lives of those who they have lost. We believe this sacred and solemn ceremony should not be used a platform to punish the city for their actions.

The Fleet of Flowers will still be taking place this year, but it will look very different. We want to express great thanks to our amazing volunteers, the Coast Guard, our captains, and the city of Depoe Bay for everything they have done for our event in years past, and we hope a resolution can be reached for our community.

Kathy Wyatt
Fleet of Flowers Committee

CHRIS CHANDLER FOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE DIRECTOR

Chris Chandler deserves another term as Oregon Coast Community College director, zone 5.

Chandler's tenure as the zone 5 community college representative has been marked by tremendous achievements in the expansion of facilities and curricula. With her support, our community college has been granted independent accreditation for the first time, has begun offering accredited programs in construction and welding trades, has been given the green light to offer a bachelor's degree in nursing and has increased its overall effectiveness as a resource for our Oregon coast communities.

Chris Chandler's background as a certified economic developer, combined with strong progressive values and a dedication to equitable educational opportunities for everybody has earned an endorsement from the Lincoln County Democratic Party and from two past college presidents.

Please join me in voting for Chris Chandler in the May 20 special election.

Lynetta Richardson
Lincoln City

EVERY VOTE MATTERS

You may have heard that our democracy is in crisis, in peril of falling. And it is. Trump's constant attacks on voting rights, due process, free speech, and the Constitution itself have all taken a toll. But he hasn't won just yet. People all over the country and here in Lincoln County are taking to the streets and using their voices to protest, but that will not be enough to save democracy. We have to get out there and vote.

There is an election on May 20. If history is any guide, most of you reading this will not cast a ballot. Even in big regular elections our voting turnout rates are low, with nearly a third of eligible voters sitting it out. This is how democracy dies; it dies from indifference and apathy. When people say my vote doesn't matter or it will make no difference, then fewer and fewer people are deciding elections and our future. The truth is, every vote matters. Consider the issues that

our local governments are facing right now. The Lincoln County Commission is in disarray and at odds with the district attorney's office. Waldport, Toledo and Depoe Bay city councils are all facing upheavals. All these positions were decided by a handful of votes in elections with very low turnouts. Bond measures are critical to funding our schools, roads and parks and affect all of our residents, but most people don't vote on them.

We cannot afford to stay silent any longer. The budget cuts to NOAA, the park service, the VA, and Social Security have been made possible because people didn't get out and vote. It is everyone's responsibility.

This year, more than ever, we need to get out and vote. We can turn the tide — if we are to get the turnout up to 80 to 90 percent that would be amazing. To get there, everyone needs to vote. They need to call their friends to remind them to vote.

Vote by May 20. Every election, every ballot, matters to all of us.

Mike Kloeck
Newport

BLUE BOX WARNING SYSTEM NEEDED

Active shooter incidents can occur in any community, including Lincoln County. The Lincoln County School District prioritizes student and staff safety and is proposing the installation of a Blue Box Warning System as part of the May school renewal bond ballot measure.

A Blue Box Warning System is an emergency communication tool designed to assist in reducing injuries and loss of life during a serious threat of violence on campus. These devices function similar to red fire alarm pull stations but are designated specifically for violent threats.

When activated, a Blue Box unit:

- Plays a pre-recorded lockdown message over the school's public address system, initiating an immediate lockdown.
- Sends an automatic alert to 911, prompting

law enforcement response.

The devices are hardwired and installed in common areas such as hallways, gyms, and cafeterias. They are designed to be quickly and easily activated by lifting a cover and pressing a button.

These systems are intended for time-sensitive emergencies involving immediate threats of violence, such as the presence of a weapon on campus, sounds of gunfire, or other life-threatening incidents.

Because many active shooter events conclude within minutes, rapid communication is essential. The Blue Box system is designed to provide a faster way to alert both school occupants and emergency responders. If the school renewal bond passes, the district plans to install these systems as part of its overall safety infrastructure upgrades.

For more information, watch a 13-minute video at youtu.be/AUECxpLLacor or listen to a podcast at <https://tinyurl.com/85er5kae>.

Sue Graves
Safety Coordinator
Lincoln County School District

CHANGE IS NEEDED AT WALDPART CITY HALL

Waldport is facing a long-overdue public reckoning. For years, the insulated operations of City Manager Dann Cutter and the city council have gone largely unchallenged. Now, as community members begin to raise concerns, the response from City Hall has been disappointing — marked by dismissiveness, insults, and, in some cases, outright slander.

I have personally been defamed on social media by city employees and council members. They have treated our duly elected mayor and even the honorable Judge Sheryl Bachart with the same level of disrespect. Instead of engaging in dialogue, the city has responded to dissent by shutting down public comment, canceling council meetings, and accusing those

who speak out of being violent.

The solution is not suppression, it is collaboration. True collaboration means creating space for all voices to be heard. When voices are raised, it is often because people do not feel heard.

Many of us feel ignored by City Hall. I initially reached out with a simple request: to reconsider the city's approach to the Beachcomber Days Committee and seek a more collaborative path. That request was summarily dismissed. I followed up with a formal request for an investigation into how the conflict was handled. The city council not only dismissed that request but attempted to remove the mayor from her position because she received a number of letters from voters with similar concerns about the city manager. That left me with no choice but to elevate my concerns — by attending meetings, writing letters to the media, and posting publicly.

At each step, the city manager and the council have responded not with engagement, but with more efforts to silence my voice, dismiss my vote, and ignore my concerns. At no point have I — or anyone I know — endorsed violence. What we have supported is the disruption of business as usual to demand accountability from a council that appears more loyal to the city manager than to the residents they were elected to serve.

The question now is simple: Will City Hall work toward collaboration — with the mayor and with the citizens who are calling for change? Or will they continue to silence and dismiss anyone with whom they disagree?

Our city council must begin the work of bridge-building. That starts with introspection, training in collaborative governance, and a sincere effort toward reconciliation. This conflict could end — not through further division — but through a genuine commitment to listen.

Karun Olson
Waldport

VIEWPOINT

Indivisible Waves endorses five candidates in May 20 election

BY CARLA PERRY

Indivisible Waves, a local chapter of the national group, Indivisible, is endorsing five candidates running for various positions in Lincoln County. These five candidates responded to a questionnaire the chapter sent out to all candidates running in the May 20 election. The questions included topics such as civil rights, immigration/citizenship, education, climate change, LGBTQ+ and gender, health care/reproductive rights; veterans; and Constitution and judicial rights.

The responses by each of these five candidates showed their commitment to the ideals and values that Indivisible stands for, which include educating the public about, and resisting Project 2025 — the agenda that aims to reshape the United States into an authoritarian society,

erasing the rule of law, and all progressive civil rights.

Indivisible Waves is endorsing these five candidates because they pledge to do what they can in their positions to defend democracy and the U.S. Constitution, to fight against the unfair and illegal directives coming from the current administration, and to promote progressive policies that benefit all residents throughout the district.

The chapter was founded in Waldport in response to Donald Trump's first election in 2016. It re-activated in January 2025 as Trump's second inauguration approached. As of April 2025, the chapter has grown to 80 members, from Yachats to Depoe Bay. Members coordinate and attend protest rallies, track legislation, educate the local community, interact with current elected officials,

and advocate for new ones.

For the May 20 special election, the five candidates being endorsed are:

- Catherine Roller, running for the Oregon Coast Community College Board of Education, zone 5, who stated in her questionnaire comments, "I am committed to ensuring all schools in our community protect students and staff while providing information, support, and assistance to secure citizenship. As a trustee, I will insure that policies and practices are in place to support educators in addressing social issues."
- David M. Cowden, running for the Lincoln County School District Board of Directors, for zone 5, who stated, "I am a U.S. Army vet (1966-69) and very sensitive to the needs of those who served. Students and the citizenry should be educated to debate the issues we face. Science-

based learning is paramount. Any and all policy decisions I'm involved in will be filtered by my mantra: 'Is it good for the children?'"

• Judy R. Thimakis, running for director of the Central Oregon Coast Fire & Rescue District, position 2, who stated, "As an elected official, I will carry out my duties in total transparency, maintaining ethical standards and following the laws and regulations of my district. It is my goal to support my community, citizens voting rights, and fair access to all no matter a person's background and beliefs."

• Jon MacCulloch, running for director of the Central Oregon Coast Fire & Rescue District, position 3, who stated, "While this position is non partisan, I will consider the needs of the entire community, our union members, and the surrounding community as a whole. The nature of what

we do does not have room for any discrimination."

• TiAnne Rios, running for director of the Seal Rock Rural Fire Protection District, position 2, who stated, "I have a deep commitment to public safety, education, and to camaraderie. Education is key, not only for firefighters, but for the public. I believe in increasing community outreach, emergency

preparedness programs, and ongoing professional development for department members to build a safer, more resilient coast."

For more information or to visit the local Indivisible Waves chapter, contact Indivisible-Waves@gmail.com.

Carla Perry is a member of Indivisible Waves, Newport.

Online Poll

These are the results of the Lincoln County Leader's latest online poll.

What is your favorite warm weather activity on the coast?

- Enjoying nature/the beach: 65.4%
- Gathering with friends and family: 3.8%
- Tme by myself: 15.4%
- Road trips: 13.5%
- Other: 1.9%

Check our website at the beginning of each week for a new poll, and then look for results in the next print edition.

MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14
North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1 Board of Directors: 4 p.m., Bob Everest Station, 2525 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City.
Toledo City Council: 4 p.m., special meeting, council chambers. city hall.
Depoe Bay Planning Commission: 6 p.m., city hall.
Toledo Planning Commission: 6:30 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 15
Yachats Budget Committee: 4 p.m., Yachats Commons.
Toledo Budget Committee: 6 p.m., council chambers, city hall.
MONDAY, MAY 19
Newport City Council: 4 p.m. work session, 6 p.m. regular session, council chambers, city hall.
Lincoln County Budget Committee: 6 p.m., county courthouse, Newport.
Lincoln City Budget Committee: 6 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 20
Port of Toledo Board of Commissioners: 6 p.m., 496 NW Highway 20, unit 1, Toledo.
Lincoln County Budget Committee: 6 p.m., county courthouse, Newport.
Lincoln City Planning Commission: 6 p.m., council chambers, city hall.
Depoe Bay City Council: 6 p.m., city hall.
Toledo Budget Committee: 6 p.m., council chambers, city hall.
Siletz Valley Fire District Board of Directors: 6 p.m., main fire station, 149 W Buford Ave., Siletz.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners: 10 a.m., commission meeting room, county courthouse, Newport. For info, go to www.co.lincoln.or.us.
Yachats City Council: 1 p.m., Yachats Commons.
Newport Parking Advisory Committee: 6 p.m. council chambers, city hall.
Oregon Coast Community College Budget Committee: 6 p.m., Central County Campus, 400 SE College Way, Newport.

Susan Trombetta

11/28/1941 - 05/02/2025

Born in Portland, OR to John Jacob de Lange (father) and Catherine Berl Walker (mother).

She had 2 siblings, Richard Dennis Meyer and Kathryn de Lange, now both deceased. She gave birth to 4 children – 3 sons and 1 daughter. Mark Agnello, Michael Agnello, Jason Trombetta and Jessica Carpenter. Jason was deceased in 2002 @ the age of 41. There are 5 living grandchildren, Beau Alexander Agnello, Justin Agnello, Taylor Winn, Joelle Winn, Khloe Trombetta, 2 Great Grandsons, Cy Valentine Agnello & Gus Montana Agnello.

Susan spent some years in Hollywood, CA, studying Theatre. She was the lead singer on an album, produced by Columbia Masterworks, called The American Metaphysical Circus in 1969. It was rereleased, in 1998, on CD and a video is currently available on a YouTube. Susan was a Metaphysician, an Astrologer, owned and operated Nye Beach Metaphysical Center, from 1994 to 2020 in Nye Beach (Newport) Oregon. She did personal readings; sold books that were primarily



Metaphysical (Religious), Literature, Poetry, Biography and Children's. She was a student and teacher of comparative Religions.

Her idea of Heaven was living in Nye Beach, Oregon, where she spent the last 50 years of her life.

Jeanette Agre

October 18, 1939 - November 26, 2024

A LIFE WELL LIVED IS IT'S BEST REWARD

Ms. Jeanette Diane Agre, 85, of South Beach Oregon passed away peacefully with her family and friends standing by her on November 26, 2024.

Jeanette was born October 18, 1939 in Dawson, Minnesota. She was preceded in death by her parents James and Della, sisters Darlene and Marlys, and life partner Dora.

For over 30 years Jeanette was a much loved grade school teacher in Paramount California. One family brought homemade tamales to her every Christmas long after their children were grown. She was also a leader in her Teacher's Union.

In 1977 Jeanette met the love of her life, fellow teacher Dora Weaver. They were happily together for over 42 years. In 1995 they retired and moved to Oregon to be closer to Dora's daughter Lisa, and grandchildren Samuel, Nicolas, and soon, new granddaughter Emma. They bought a big beautiful home hosting most family holidays. The house was often full of relatives. Jeanette loved family reunions. She was also extremely close to her Aunt Mickey, Cousin Zona, their spouses and children.

For over 25 years hands were held, grace was said, toasts were made, delicious meals were eaten, candles were blown out, photos were snapped, jokes and stories were told, and



furious games of dominoes were played at their huge dining room table.

In the spring they hosted a yearly tuna canning event, and threw frequent parties for their many close friends. They planted a gorgeous yard with blooming gardens and grew tomatoes and strawberries every year. Grandson Sam put in the stonework by hand. Their home was their sanctuary and their reward for decades of devotion to teaching.

Jeanette loved volunteering at Atonement Lutheran Church assisting with accounting. She and Dora helped with Stone Soup, and rummage sales. Both were proud Democrats, often volunteering for local and national candidates. Together they traveled worldwide, and enjoyed roadtrips, and cruises with their friends.

Jeanette happily celebrated her 85th birthday in October 2024 with Lisa, her husband Ed, Sam, Nick, Emma and close friends Kathy and Rhonda.

She is dearly missed by all of us. Thank You Anita for calling her every day for years. May we all find peace in knowing that Jeanette and Dora are now reunited.

Please Join us for a Community Celebration of Life Saturday May 17, 2025 at 12 Noon, Atonement Lutheran Church, 2315 N Coast Hwy, Newport.

MISSING

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scene by Coast Guard boat crews. Additionally, A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers dredging vessel arrived on scene to assist in locating the sunken vessel. At 11:45 a.m., they pinpointed the location of Captain Raleigh.

Due to strong environmental conditions, the Navy dive team was unable to access the wreck site until close to 6 p.m. Unfortunately, debris, poor visibility, and strong subsurface currents prevented the divers from accessing the interior of the fishing boat. The Coast Guard suspended its search at 8:40 p.m. Friday.


“This is a tragedy for our fishing communities,” said Capt. Justin Noggle, commander of Coast Guard Sector Columbia River. “I’m thankful our Coast Guard crews were able to save the three crewmembers quickly, and our hearts are with the family and friends of everyone impacted by this tremendous loss.”

Stevenson is a longtime fisherman from the Newport community. On Saturday evening, the Newport Fishermen’s Wives held a vigil for the family at the Fishermen’s Memorial Sanctuary at Yaquina Bay State Park.

The Coast Guard is working alongside the Washington Department of Ecology to mitigate pollution impacts. There is currently no reported impact to the shoreline. A commercial salvage team from Seattle was on scene over the weekend developing a salvage plan. The vessel was resting in approximately 40 feet of water outside of the navigable channel, according to the Coast Guard press release.

No new information on this incident had been released as of this week’s Lincoln County Leader press deadline.

Celebration of Life



Celebration of Life for George Westley Fowler III will be at the A.W.P.P.W Local 13 Union Hall at 138 NW First St, Toledo, Oregon on May 24, 2025 from 12pm – 3pm. Friends and family welcome to share memories, stories and pictures. Refreshments will be provided.

DEATH NOTICES

BEVERLY ILENE (CASTLE) MOHR
Beverly Ilene (Castle) Mohr, 80, passed away on Nov. 14, 2024. She was born on Dec. 8, 1943, in Toledo, Oregon.

There will be a service held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 31, at Eureka Cemetery in Newport, Oregon.

Edwin B Parker

January 19, 1932 - February 8, 2025

Edwin Burke Parker died on February 8 at the age of 93 surrounded by family and friends after a sudden recurrence of lung cancer. He lived for many years in the Lincoln City area after leaving a successful career as a scholar and researcher at Stanford University and launching a successful business career. He accurately described himself as a “social entrepreneur,” an “information technology pioneer” and an “agent of change.”

After settling in Oregon near Lincoln City, he became known as the Father of the Oregon Health Network by developing in the 1980s a very high speed and high-quality data network suitable for real time medical applications not possible then over available public internet facilities. It linked over 250 hospitals and clinics in Oregon together and improved the quality of health care delivery throughout the state, especially in rural areas. This network has now expanded to all 50 states. It has funneled billions of dollars to construct broadband infrastructure for hospitals in rural communities.

Ed wrote that his four proudest accomplishments were: his contributions to the early development of the internet, bringing satellite communication to rural Alaska, founding the satellite data network industry, and starting the Oregon Health Network.

His academic career started at McGill University in his native Canada. He obtained his undergraduate degree from



the University of British Columbia and his Master's Degree (1958) and Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) (1960) from Stanford University. His doctoral dissertation was “Functions of Television for Children.” Much of the research he conducted and publications he authored as a scholar over the years were on the impact of modern telecommunications, especially on children and the economically disadvantaged.



He authored or coauthored many articles and three books that focused on communication theory. One of the books, “Television in the Lives of Our Children,” remained in print for more than 40 years going through multiple new printings and editions.

Ed was born on January 19, 1932, in Berwyn, Alberta, Canada and raised in the rural north of Alberta Province in Canada. He was preceded in death by his parents, Harry and Margaret Palmer, his first wife, Shirley-Ann (Shan) Greenwood and his second wife, Fran Spigai. He is survived by his sister Ruth Curran, his daughter, Karen Liane Parker and her husband Peter Agrad, his son David K Parker and his wife, Marjie DeWilde and their two daughters, Skyler and Anna Parker, and the love of his life for the past ten years, Anne Marshall Clark. He died at home in bed with loved ones near him in Portland.

A remembrance and celebration of his remarkable life will be held in Willamette Hall of the Mirabella Portland, 3550 S. Bond Ave., Portland, Oregon, on May 15, 2025, at 3 p.m.

Frederick W. (Ric) Parker

March 18, 1947 – April 25, 2025



Frederick Walter “Ric” passed away peacefully at the age of 78 in his home, surrounded by his loving family.

Ric was born March 18, 1947 to Dorothy Margaret (Smith) Parker and Frank W. Parker in Fresno, CA. He was a graduate of McLane High School class of '65 and attended Fresno City College until drafted in the army in 1966. Ric served until August 25, 1968 stationed at Fort Carson, CO.

Ric met the love of his life and best friend Patricia Ann (Smithson) Parker and married in 1973. They moved to Madera Bonadelle Ranchos in 1976 where their children were raised, then to Newport, OR in 2007. They celebrated 51 wonderful years together in October 12, 2024.

Ric enjoyed bass fishing and pheasant and dove hunting. He was a lifelong San Francisco Giants and 49er fan. He retired from Fresno Community Hospital as Food Services Manager and in 2007 his dream to live near the ocean came true, moving to Newport, OR and finally to Seal Rock, OR in 2010. Ric spent the past 15 years enjoying boating, salmon fishing, crabbing and watching golf and his favorite sports teams on TV. He enjoyed reconnecting with old friends on Facebook and current friends and family as well.

Ric was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather and will be missed by all. He was grateful his final days were in the comfort of his home with family. Now he is at peace and will be in our hearts forever. Ric is survived by his wife Patricia Parker of Seal Rock, OR; Daughter Emily Rose Tiso (Justin) of Clovis, CA; Son Bradley James Parker (Annie) of Newport, OR; granddaughters: Kinsley Rose Tiso of Clovis, CA; Paisley Rose Parker of Newport, OR; Grandson Cade Anthony Tiso of Clovis, CA; Brother Jon Parker of Fresno, CA; Sister Kim Price (Tim) of Shell Beach, CA; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

MAYOR

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with the Lincoln County Leader on Friday about what the next steps are.

“Judge Bachart has ordered the city to provide all the documentation necessary for the review by June 3,” said Cutter. “At the same time, she has issued what’s called a Writ of Stay, which basically just says the decision by the council, and everything that happens thereafter regarding this, is on hold. So it’s not in effect until she makes the decision.

“So for right now, Ms. Lambert has been reinstated as mayor, and all access and privileges have been restored, and that is a temporary assignment until a final determination is made or the city ends up filing

some sort of injunction to prevent that,” added Cutter.

The city council had been scheduled to hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, May 8, but that meeting was canceled late Wednesday, which caused some confusion, Cutter said.

“We canceled the meeting simply because we had a strong group of (city council) supporters who had expressed interest in coming to the meeting who were very hyped up,” Cutter said. “And then we also had a group of supporters that had made it very clear that they intended to show up as well, including the former mayor, now mayor again.”

There was a concern that a meeting with a large group of people having opposing viewpoints, gathered in a fairly small

meeting space, had the potential to not go well, the city manager said. The last city council meeting, when Lambert showed up to make a statement protesting being removed as mayor, “was a very tense meeting,” said Cutter, “and our expectation was that it would be a very tense meeting this meeting.

“You get the wrong person sitting next to the wrong person, who jostles someone or whatever, and you get a pushing match. Now you’ve got potentially a small riot/fight happening at city hall,” continued Cutter. “Our job is to protect our citizenry, and if that means we have to inconvenience ourselves by moving the meeting two weeks, it doesn’t hurt anybody.”

The date of the next city council meeting had not been set as of this

week’s press deadline. Cutter said they will carry on as best they can until they have a ruling from the court and can determine their next course of action.

“Honestly, I view it as a good thing,” he said. “It’s finally in the court, where it’s needed to be this entire time. At the end of the day, I think we will have a very different discussion around the constitutionality of it, but we’re going to have to just let it play out. I don’t know what the outcome is going to be, but I absolutely hope that the city’s actions are upheld.”

DISORDERLY CONDUCT CHARGE DISMISSED

On a related note, a criminal charge of disorderly conduct in the second degree that had been filed against Lambert in response to her actions

at the city council meeting on April 10 was dismissed.

Lincoln County District Attorney Jenna Wallace determined that there was “insufficient evidence” to pursue the criminal charge.

During the April 10 meeting, a week after Lambert had been removed as mayor, she showed up to make a statement, taking a seat at the council table to do so. She was asked to vacate the seat reserved for current council members but refused.. Ultimately, she was escorted outside by members of the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office and was cited for disorderly conduct.

In a memorandum issued May 6 by the district attorney regarding the criminal charge against Lambert, Wallace wrote, “In reviewing

Ms. Lambert’s conduct on April 10, 2025 for criminal charges, I do not believe there is sufficient evidence to prove beyond a reasonable doubt to a jury that Ms. Lambert had the intent to create public inconvenience, annoyance or alarm or recklessly created a risk thereof.”

Wallace also said in her memorandum that Lambert believes she was unlawfully removed as mayor and was at the April 10 meeting acting in what she believed to be her official capacity. “Given there is a question as to whether, civilly, the city of Waldport can lawfully remove an elected official by city council vote, it will be difficult to prove Ms. Lambert had the mental state required by law to commit the crime of disorderly conduct in the second degree,” Wallace wrote.

SHELTER

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of the Waldport schools. Work on the building got underway in the fall of last year.

Animal Shelter Manager Sara Wynveen said she is excited about the progress and is definitely looking forward to moving into the new facility. She recently did a walk-through of the construction site with personnel from DSL Builders, of Salem, the general contractor on the project. “It’s amazing how fast these things come together,” she said. “We are really hoping, if all things go according to plan, that we will be moving in this fall.”

Wynveen said that as work on the project has proceeded, they haven’t had to make any significant cutbacks or changes to what was originally envisioned, “so yeah, we are getting the facility that we were hoping for.”

For many years, the county animal shelter has been located on the east side of Northeast Harney Street next to the Lincoln County Commons (fairgrounds) in Newport. In 2019, the building housing the shelter was condemned after an inspection found it to be unfit for human and animal occupancy due to toxic levels of dangerous mold throughout the structure. It had to be demolished, and a modular building was put in its place to provide a temporary facility until a new, permanent location could be found.

“The (old animal shelter) was torn down in July 2019, and our little temporary setup was in place as of November 2019,” Wynveen said. It was supposed to be a one-year temporary facility, but there were some major delays from the COVID pandemic and wildfires in the north county. Despite that, animal shelter staff and volunteers have done what was necessary to

continue providing essential services from that “temporary location” for the past several years. “We always have been the little animal shelter that could,” Wynveen said.

The space they will have at the new location, both for people and animals, is eagerly anticipated.

“Right now we have, technically, eight indoor/outdoor connected dog kennels, and we have 12 individual housing areas for cats,” Wynveen said. At the current site, they have also converted space for kennels in out buildings. “We’ve had up to 24 dogs here at once, and we also have to leave one kennel open overnight for dogs that are found by agencies and brought in when there’s no staff here,” she said.

At the new location, they will have 24 indoor/outdoor dog kennels, as well as two quarantine kennels in case they get dogs in that need to be separated. “And we

are going back to having some cattery-type spaces for our cats,” said Wynveen. “So as far as the number of cats we can house, it will be based upon the cats themselves (their temperament, health, things like that). But we designed really flexible spaces to try to accommodate as many different populations as possible.”

The space for shelter volunteers will also be greatly improved. “We will have a lot more room for our volunteer help,” Wynveen said. “Obviously right now in our little temporary facility, just physically there’s not a lot of space. So we’ll be back in a position where we can have a larger group of volunteers working at once, and we will also have the kind of security features that volunteers can enter building.” Right now they have to literally answer the door for everyone, “so we will be back to volunteers being able to enter outside of public lobby hours without staff

having to go physically let them in.”

The new animal shelter will also have its own surgery suite and exam recovery room. “So we will have our own facility and supplies. All we need are veterinarians to come in so that we can start doing shelter animal spays and neuters in house,” Wynveen said. “And then the goal in the future as we start to get our feet back under us, we want to work toward being able to offer low-cost spay and neuter to the community, but that is down the road.”

One of the things they are most looking forward to is having room for members of the public to interact with the animals, Wynveen said. “Just the fact that we’re going to be able to have open, public hours again is kind of a party in itself. We’ve had to be so shut in. Once we’re moved in and settled, as soon as possible we will be back to at least four days a week.”

For a number of years, visits by the public have had to be done through scheduled appointments, “and right now it also requires a staff member to go get the dog, bring them out and do meet and greets that way,” Wynveen said. The new shelter will allow people to drop in during open hours and go back and see animals in their kennels. “If we find that sending to public back with the dogs is too stressful, we might have to alter operations again, but we really want to go back to trying that. We know how much people love being able to back to the kennel area ... just to try to get those moments of falling in love.”

Wynveen has been working at the Lincoln County Animal Shelter since 2007, and she said, “I cannot believe that this is finally happening. Being that this is my hometown shelter, I am over the moon. I am so excited.”

SEAFOOD

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set up Oregon’s rural, coastal communities for potentially ruinous losses without support from the USDA.

The request asks the USDA to use a legal authority known as “Section 32” to stimulate demand during challenging economic times by buying surplus foods, which are then distributed to schools, child care centers, and food banks in need.

“As the U.S. Department of Agriculture continues its work to develop a national seafood strategy that provides economic opportunity to rural communities, promotes production that better nourishes Americans, and secures a robust domestic food supply, we urge USDA to extend support and relief at the earliest opportunity,” the Oregon lawmakers wrote.

“The loss of this significant market, coupled with

the United Kingdom’s recent denial of the industry’s request for the United Kingdom to suspend its existing 20 percent tariff on imports of U.S. Pacific pink shrimp, poses a serious threat to the industry as supply increases rapidly with no viable outlet,” the legislators cautioned. “We urge you to use your Section 32 purchase authority to support these hardworking Americans and businesses


at every point along the supply chain, and to mitigate the economic impact from the loss of these foreign markets to our coastal communities.”

The West Coast seafood industry has voiced its urgent need for timely federal support.

“We are incredibly grateful to Senator Wyden and the Oregon delegation for supporting the pink shrimp industry during these tumultuous and

uncertain times,” West Coast Seafood Processors Association Director Lori Steele said. “A Section 32 purchase from USDA would help offset some of the major losses we are seeing in our global markets and provide an outlet for our product in the U.S. just as the 2025 season ramps up. We appreciate our delegation’s understanding of how important this is to Oregon’s coastal communities.”

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

SUDOKU
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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers.
The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.



A ribbon-cutting ceremony on June 5 will mark the first season for The Louie Boutique Motel, located at 208 NW Coast St. in Newport’s Nye Beach District. (Courtesy photos)

The Louie Boutique Motel opens in Nye Beach

Ribbon-cutting ceremony kicks off first summer season

After more than two years of planning and renovations, The Louie Boutique Motel will kick off its first summer season in Newport’s historic Nye Beach with a ribbon-cutting ceremony arranged by the Newport Chamber of Commerce at 4 p.m. on Thursday, June 5, at 208 NW Coast St.

With its blend of elegance

and nostalgia, The Louie Motel delivers a truly unique Oregon coast experience. The Louie features six exquisitely designed suites, each inspired by and named after legendary and mostly musical figures related to the name “Louie.” The suites are:

- The Berry, named after Richard Berry, author of the famous song “Louie Louie;”
- The Salomé, an homage to famous Russian-born psychoanalyst Lou Andreas-Salomé;
- The Sun King, inspired by Louis XIV and The Beatles;
- The Reed, in honor of

American musician and songwriter Lou Reed;

- The Prima, inspired by American trumpeter, singer and bandleader Louis Prima;
- The Armstrong, named for legendary American trumpeter and vocalist Louis Armstrong.

Guests will enjoy modern comforts with a touch of retro charm including turntables and vinyl records in every room, in-room radios tuned to a curated playlist on “Louie Radio,” a wooden barrel sauna, an outdoor jetted tub, and a fire pit — all set amid a sophisticated color scheme paired with

bold and vibrant wall art and striking wallpapers.

“Our vision for The Louie is to create a bespoke space where guests have a comfortable, fun, and beautiful place to relax and enjoy Nye Beach and the beautiful Oregon coast,” said Kate Korgan, co-owner of Sweet Homes Vacation Getaways. “We’ve meticulously designed each suite to offer a unique experience that blends modern luxury with vintage, deco-inspired touches and eco-friendly amenities.”

The Louie Boutique Motel is the first Oregon coast guest

destination independently owned and operated by Sweet Homes Vacation Getaways.

“We began as a vacation rental company, but we’ve grown into a real estate and hospitality brand that focuses on offering outstanding and elevated guest experiences,” said co-owner Todd Korgan.

Learn more about The Louie Boutique Motel online at www.thelouiemotel.com or contact Catharine Kuerbis, marketing director of Sweet Homes Vacation Getaways, at 541-270-0994 or catt@sweethomes-rentals.com



The Salomé is one of six exquisitely designed suites at The Louie Boutique Motel, each inspired by and named after legendary and mostly musical figures related to the name “Louie.”



A wooden barrel sauna is one of the amenities at The Louie Boutique Motel in Newport.

Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow sponsors sought

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians has partnered with the Economic Development Alliance of Lincoln County (EDALC) to provide an opportunity for individuals and businesses to sponsor dance categories for the upcoming Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow, scheduled for Aug. 8-10 at the Pauline Ricks Memorial Pow-Wow Grounds in Siletz.

The celebration is conducted over three days in the heart of the Siletz reservation. Every summer during the second weekend in August, native and non-native people from all over the United States and beyond gather to take part in this annual pow-wow.

Traditional dancing, drumming, and singing is on display. The gathering includes an array of vendors that represents the many facets of Indigenous American arts, crafts and cuisine.

“The Pauline Ricks Memorial Pow-Wow grounds on Government Hill becomes the beating heart of our community,” the tribe states on its website.

All sponsorships will be highlighted in the Siletz News and announced during the pow-wow. This is the second year that sponsorships are available to be processed on an online platform.

“If you sponsor a dance category, or a place within a category, your name and/or business name will be announced by the emcee over the P.A. system when the prize is awarded to the winning dancer,” the tribe states in a release. “You can also choose to be an anonymous donor. If preferred, you can still sponsor a category by contacting our cultural education manager, AJ Warren, at AJW@ctsi.nsn.us.”

The tribe also thanked EDALC for providing



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The annual Nesika Illahee Pow-Wow will be held Aug. 8-10 at the Pauline Ricks Memorial Pow-Wow Grounds in Siletz.

this platform.

“The tribe itself does not currently have an online donation platform for this purpose, so EDALC has generously stepped forward to donate their staff time and Community Connector Grant Funds to this website development, hosting, online store, credit card fees, and other costs related to

this year’s project,” the release states. “This platform also allows people to submit general donations to the pow-wow, if you so choose.”

Learn more about the EDALC and the tribe’s partnership efforts at <https://takeactionlincolncounty.com>

Questions may be directed Lisa Norton at LisaN@ctsi.nsn.us



This is one of the glass floats from the Lincoln County Historical Society's collection. (Courtesy photos)



This is an example of Furoshiki, which will be the topic of a presentation this Sunday, May 18, at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center in Newport.

'From Glass Floats to Furoshiki'

"Wrapping Customs in East Asia: From Glass Floats to Furoshiki" is the title of a museum talk from 2 to 3 p.m. this Sunday, May 18, at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, located at 333 SE Bay Blvd., Newport. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated.

Finding glass floats is a big attraction for beachcombers all along the Northwest coastline, including Oregon coast beaches. In the 1960s and '70s, people found Japanese glass floats washed up more often than now. Some glass floats found were wrapped in rope. The rope's function was to keep the glass float with its fishing nets and traps and to help protect the floats. While the rope had a practical purpose, we might find a sense of beauty in it.

This talk will introduce some examples of wrapped objects, from glass floats on display in Float Odyssey, to wrapping customs and its aesthetics embedded in Japanese and East Asian cultures.

One custom that will be explored is Furoshiki (Japanese), Bojagi (Korean), a square cloth used for wrapping and carrying objects, which functions as a bag. Currently, Furoshiki is in the spotlight globally as an ecological alternative to non-reusable kinds of bags. But beyond functioning

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Rizo returns May 23, 24 to the PAC in Newport

Having just starred in a successful Seattle Teatro Zinzanni winter run, Rizo (aka Amelia Zirin-Brown) returns home to the Newport Performing Arts Center this month with a brand new show, "Rizo Live," on Friday, May 23, and Saturday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The audience will enjoy a fast-moving show featuring Rizo's powerhouse vocals and hysterical antics. A whole year wiser, Rizo takes people on a journey through song, dance, special effects and comedy.

Born and raised right here on the coast of Oregon, Rizo has made a name for herself all around the world with her ferocious grammy-winning pipes and dazzling wit. Expect rocking Rizo originals next to Black Sabbath mixed with songs from the Kabarett resistance of the 1920s — all



Rizo (aka Amelia Zirin-Brown) will perform on May 23 and 24 at the Newport Performing Arts Center. (Courtesy photo)

performed with Rizo's trademark glamour and panache and backed by a fantastic five-piece band.

See **RIZO**, page B3

Poet to talk about new book this Saturday



Cynthia Jacobi

Turnstone Books of Oregon announces the release of Newport city councilwoman and visual artist Cynthia Jacobi's new volume of poems, "I Know About These Things."

The meaning of people's lives may occur to them through memory, sensory snapshots of significant moments: a mattress upended by the curb, hair lost through chemotherapy caught in a brush, the light fragrance



of lavender powder on a handkerchief.

In "I Know About These Things," Jacobi chronicles scenes from her own life, from childhood

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Finders Keepers program to support coastal youth

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation (MLCF) is once again partnering with Explore Lincoln City to add a philanthropic twist to the beloved Finders Keepers program — this time with a focus on helping young people explore new places, environments, and experiences, according to a release from the MLCF.

In honor of what would have been Marie Lamfrom's 129th birthday, MLCF will fund a

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This photo shows Marie Lamfrom enjoying a walk on the beach in Lincoln City. (Courtesy photos)



Pictured is one of the 129 limited edition yellow glass floats that will be hidden along the beaches at Lincoln City.

Siletz Tribe distributes \$231,298.09 in charitable giving to Oregon nonprofits

The Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund (STCCF) distributed \$231,298.09 to 55 organizations in the state on Friday, May 2, at the quarterly award ceremony.

The Siletz Tribe has made contributions through employment, monetary donations and cooperative measures to the Siletz community, Lincoln County and the state of Oregon. The seven-member charitable fund advisory board has distributed more than \$18.2 million since its inception in 2001.

Overall, the tribe has honored its tradition of sharing within the community by distributing more than \$18 million through the charitable fund and other tribal resources. Chinook Winds has donated more than \$6.5 million in cash and fundraising items since it opened in 1995. The casino also provides in-kind donations of convention space for various fundraisers as well as technical support, advertising and manpower for many events.

The third-quarter deadline to apply is June 1. Eligibility for money from the charitable fund is limited to two categories:

- Entities and activities located in the Siletz

Tribe’s 11-county service area (Lincoln, Tillamook, Linn, Lane, Benton, Polk, Yamhill, Marion, Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties)

- Native American entities and activities located anywhere in the U.S.

Applications are encouraged to be submitted via email at stccf@ctsi.nsn.us. The application and requirements can be obtained at ctsi.nsn.us/charitable-contribution-fund or by calling 541-444-8200.

The second quarter distribution awards went to these nonprofits serving their communities:

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES: \$25,000

- Lakota Oyate-Ki Native American Culture Club - \$2,000
- PSU Native American Student & Community Center - \$5,000
- Willamette Education Service District - \$4,500

EDUCATION: \$58,659

- Altrusa of Albany, Oregon - \$6,000
- Forward Stride - \$8,891
- Monmouth Christian Church - \$8,000
- Native American Rights Fund - \$9,600
- Newport High School Grad Night Committee - \$1,000
- Pacific Northwest



The Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund distributed \$231,298.09 to 55 Oregon nonprofits on Friday, May 2. (Courtesy photo)

- Coastal Academy - \$2,178

 - Philomath Middle School - \$3,500
 - Salem-Keizer Public Schools - \$10,000
 - Siletz Tribal Head Start, Parent Committee - \$1,925
 - Sprague Senior Alcohol Free Event Program - \$1,000
 - Tillamook School District - \$5,000
 - University of Oregon Youth Movement - \$1,565

HEALTH: \$63,081.79

 - Agape Respite Care - \$5,000
 - ALS Northwest - \$7,500
 - Alsea Valley Gleaners - \$3,000
 - Altrusa International of Yaquina Bay, Inc. - \$1,200
 - American Military Encouragement Network - \$3,000
- Community Outreach Inc. - \$3,000
 - Fern Ridge Community Action Network - \$4,000
 - Harrisburg Harvesters Gleaners, Inc. - \$3,000
 - Jefferson Rural Fire Protection District - \$3,861.98
 - Mary’s River Gleaners Association - \$3,000
 - Mennonite Village Foundation - \$5,454
 - PCS (Pacific Community Services) Gleaners - \$3,000
 - Siletz Community Food Pantry - \$9,650
 - South Corvallis Food Bank - \$3,000
 - The Sweet Home Gleaners Inc. - \$3,000
 - Volunteer Interfaith Caregivers of Corvallis, Inc. - \$2,415.81

HOUSING: \$16,000

 - St. Vincent DePaul
- Society of Lane County Inc. - \$8,500

 - Veterans Legacy - \$7,500

PREVENTION: \$11,000

 - Horses of Hope Oregon - \$10,000
 - Tillamook High School Grad Night 2025 - \$1,000

PUBLIC SAFETY: \$11,029.70

 - Siletz Valley Fire Department - \$7,300
 - Tillamook County Emergency Communications District 911 - \$979.80
 - Tillamook County Sheriff’s Office - \$2,749.90

THE ARTS: \$18,550

 - Adventure! Children’s Museum - \$7,500
 - City of Siletz - Parks & Recreation Committee - \$4,350
 - Coastal Voices - \$3,700
 - Yaquina River Museum Art - \$3,000
- OTHER: \$27,977.60**

 - Albany Gleaners - \$3,000
 - Boys & Girls Club of Corvallis - \$1,500
 - Candle lighters for Children with Cancer - \$6,000
 - Eddyville Grad Night Committee - \$1,000
 - Lebanon Gleaners Inc. - \$3,000
 - Mavericks League of Professional Baseball - \$8,000
 - People United for Rescue and Rehoming - \$700
 - Siletz Valley Friends of the Library - \$1,637.60
 - Yachats News/Lincoln Chronicle - \$3,140

This Week in HISTORY

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER STAFF

This is a brief look back at what made the news in Lincoln County during this week in history.

25 YEARS AGO (2000)

ENTHUSIASM BUILDS AS CITY DISCUSSES TAFT REDEVELOPMENT DRAFT

High hopes and energy heated up the room last week when the Urban Design Studio team discussed the present and future look of Taft with Lincoln City merchants, government officials, property owners, and interested citizens on May 3. Some 40 people crowded into the meeting.

“Wow, I’m just humbled each time we hold one of these meetings,” said Kurt Olson, director of urban renewal, who has been heavily involved in the process to revitalize Taft and all the villages of Lincoln City.

AGENTS TRACK COUGAR THAT TUSSLED WITH MAN

Government hunters are trying to track down a cougar in the northern Coast Range that got into a fight with a man feeding his neighbor’s cats, the first known injury to a person in Oregon since 1972.

Ken Jones told wildlife agents a small cougar caught him with a swipe across the lower leg on Wednesday, but disappeared into the woods after he hit it in the head with a shovel three or four times, said Pat Wray of the Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife.

LOCAL OPTION LEVY CONSIDERED FOR SCHOOL FUNDING

As a way of increasing school funding, at least in the short term, the Lincoln County School District Board of Directors this week discussed placing a local option levy on the November ballot.

In 1999, the state legislature passed bill allowing school districts to seek voter approval for a local option property tax levy.

YMCA SAYS NO TO REC CENTER AFFILIATION

The city of Newport and the Yaquina Bay Family YMCA have decided against joining forces at the city’s new recreation center, which is slated for completion by the end of this year

Over the past several months, representatives from the city of Newport have been meeting with YMCA personnel to discuss the possibility of the YMCA moving part or all of its operations into the new recreation center.

50 YEARS AGO (1975)

PERMIT GRANTED TO REMOVE DRIFTWOOD FROM TAFT BEACH

A permit to remove driftwood logs from the Taft Beach was granted last week to Austin-Hannigan

Logging Company, of Gresham, by the Oregon Division of Parks and Recreation

Work on the removal program is not expected to start until next fall. The driftwood taken from the beach will be used for chips. One reason for the delay has been a decline in the chip market. Another reason will be the increased traffic on the beach during the summer months.

POLICE HUNT FOR CLUES IN SHOOTING

Lincoln City police are still searching for leads in the shooting that occurred along a local beach.

Frances Jones, 75, of Stanford, Washington, suffered a minor head wounded while beachcombing. The shooting took place shortly after 4 p.m.

According to police, Mrs. Jones was struck in the back of her head by a .22 caliber bullet. The projectile exited through the front of her head. She then approached two other women on the beach and stated, “What happened to me, I heard an explosion.”

GAS FIRM MAY START TANK SOON

Northwest Natural Gas Company is considering proceeding with construction of a \$13.5 million liquefied natural gas plant at Yaquina Bay even before final word is received from the Federal Power Commission on the shipment of gas from Kenai, Alaska.

If the company does decide to proceed with the plant, construction would begin in June, and it would take two years to complete the plant.

BOARD SAYS EDDYVILLE SCHOOL WILL STAY OPEN

What looked like the entire population of Eddyville went away from the county school board meeting Tuesday night apparently satisfied that the district has no plans in the works for closing the Eddyville School.

More than 50 Eddyville area residents jammed into every corner of the courthouse conference room to present their arguments for keeping the school open. Larry Smith, an Eddyville teacher, said that student participation would go down — and the dropout rate would go up — if Eddyville students were bused Toledo.

75 YEARS AGO (1950)

DRIVE-IN THEATER SET FOR NEWPORT OPENING

The coast’s newest theater will open in Newport next Tuesday when the Yaquina Drive-in theater holds its grand opening.

Located two blocks south of the Yaquina Bay Bridge, the theater will feature a double bill. It is believed to be the first drive-in theater opened on the coast. The theater will have a 400-car capacity and feature a snack bar.

ONE KILLED, TWO WOUNDED IN GUN FIGHT

One man is dead, and two persons are in serious condition in the Lincoln Hospital in Toledo as a result of a gunfight held on the main intersection of Newport last Friday morning shortly after 2 o’clock.

David Tull, Jr., of Salem, is dead, and Harry Thomas and his former wife, Lola Thomas, are in the hospital in Toledo.

Harry Thomas has been charged with murdering Tull.

NOSE COUNTING NEARLY COMPLETE

All noses in Newport probably will have been counted within a week, according to James Howard, who heads the census in and north of Newport. He predicts that the census will be completed in the county within two weeks, except for some callbacks. Condition of the roads due to wet weather has slowed the census-taking considerably here.

ARMY WANTS SOLDIERS FIRST, THEN ARMORY

The first necessary step toward getting an armory for Newport is to have a military unit to put in it, according to General Ray Olson, who spoke before a group of interested persons in the city hall last Monday night.

General Olson explained that the building of an armory must be financed by the city, county and state cooperating, with the federal government helping occasionally.

100 YEARS AGO (1925)

AUTOS ARE TEARING UP SCHOOL GROUNDS; SHOULD BE STOPPED

Attention has been called to the trespassing on the school grounds by automobiles and delivery trucks. The school building is surrounded by little enough space to play without having this little playground cut up by cars.

The grounds are far from beautiful now, but making a public highway out of them will not help them. So please, stay on the board highway or use only that space near the school laid out for traffic purposes.

MAN SENTENCED TO YEAR IN PENITENTIARY FOR STEALING KODAK

George Evans, who was arrested some time ago for stealing a Kodak from the Thomas Drug store, was indicted by the grand jury for the crime and entered a plea of guilty before Judge Kelly Tuesday afternoon in circuit court.

Evans asked for immediate sentencing, and the judge sentenced him to serve one year in the state penitentiary.

LINCOLN PICTURE IS ENJOYED BY KIDDIES

Some 400 children from the Toledo public schools enjoyed the moving picture drama, “Abraham Lincoln,” at the Ross Theatre last Thursday afternoon, as guests of the Toledo Knights of Pythias Lodge.

This portrayal of Lincoln’s life will live in the memory of every child who saw it for the rest of his or her life. The youngsters sat through the entire performance and at all times, perfect order was had. In fact, “you could hear a pin drop” during the entire show, except at times when sobs were heard here and there as the dramatic climaxes presented themselves.

League of Women Voters to hold annual luncheon

The League of Women Voters Lincoln County will hold its annual luncheon meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 22, at the Hatfield Marine Science Center’s Guin Library. The program will feature Aaron Belloni, director of secondary education with the Lincoln County School District, who will discuss innovations in civics education and standardized testing in local public schools. A question-and-answer session will follow.

Delegates to the recent LWV-Oregon State Convention will also report on their experience.

A buffet luncheon will be provided. People are asked to pre-register by emailing lwvlincolncountyor@gmail.com or jean@jean-cowan.com. The \$20 per person cost can be paid at the door. Members are welcome to bring a guest.

All League of Women Voter meetings are open to the public. For more information, go to lwvlincolncounty.org, or email lwvlincolncountyor@gmail.com.

Perch & Pour Birding Happy Hour May 21 at Salishan

Seven Capes Bird Alliance (SCBA) has teamed up with Salishan Coastal Lodge to host “Perch & Pour” on Wednesday, May 21. This bird-oriented happy hour starts at 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month in The Attic.

Salishan opens The Attic an hour early for birders of all levels — both Salishan guests and the public — to gather in conversation and sip on a craft cocktail or non-alcoholic beverage in a cozy setting. This month the group will enjoy a little bird trivia on the May topic of motherhood in the bird world.

In addition to beverages, The Attic presents a farm-to-fork dinner menu crafted from sustainably sourced ingredients. Perch & Pour participants are welcome to stay when The Attic opens to the public at 4 p.m. And don’t miss out on live music every Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. — come for the birds, stay for the tunes.

Salishan Coastal Lodge is easily accessible at 7760 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach. Join others to share your latest bird sightings and stories.

MUSEUM

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as a reusable transport method, cloth has played an important role for special occasions and in daily life.

This will be a great opportunity to learn about East Asian cultures through the lens of “wrapping.” This is a collaborative event of Lincoln County Historical Society and Oregon Coast Community

College presented by Sachiko Otsuki who is a curator of LCHS and Faculty of Arts at OCCC. More information is available by calling 541-265-7509 or going online at www.oregoncoasthistory.org

POET

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to an imagined old age, in subtle and moving poems that capture these memorial moments. Every woman will recognize many of these episodes — a girl becoming a woman, the onset of passionate love, disruptive and disrupted relationships, failings of

the body’s health, loss of loved ones, profound observations about the nature of things through connections discovered in gardening, art and writing, and received cultural “wisdom” now re-examined. As award-winning poet Penelope Scambly Schott has said, “When Cynthia Jacobi claims ‘I Know about These Things,’ I believe her.”

This Saturday, May 17, at 2 p.m., the poet will have a conversation about her book, including readings of various poems, with editor Sandra Mason at Café’ Chill, located at 540 NE Commercial St., Waldport (phone 541-819-5041). Books will be available for purchase (cash only), and an open mic will follow.

RIZO

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Come and experience cabaret at its finest and let Rizo cradle you in her tiny palms. The New York Times referred to Rizo as “sensational ... a fierce but kindhearted fusion of comedy, burlesque, performance art and rock ‘n’ roll.” Taking a cue from Piaf, Rizo fully embraces the role of chanteuse. In recordings, she is

a mysterious figure, a siren ushering the listener through tableaux of heartbreak, lust, and the murkiness in between. Live, she is an eyeful. An international cult favorite, Rizo is a provocateur with an electric wit and has been called a “diva par excellence” by The Guardian. In the studio, she has collaborated with Moby, Reggie Watts, and Yo-Yo Ma; whose album Songs of Joy & Peace, which features Rizo, won a Grammy Award.

Tickets can be purchased at the Newport Performing Arts Center box office (777 W Olive St.) or by phone at 541-265-2782. Online ticketing is also available (additional fee applies) at coastarts.org/events/rizo

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Newport gallery spotlights artists

Linda Radcliff and Erin Thaler are being featured through May 23 in a spotlight show at the Yaquina Art Association Gallery, located at 789 NW Beach Drive in Newport.

Radcliff’s photography is colorful and vivid. She offers larger canvas prints and greeting cards. She lives full time in Newport and has been an active member of YAA for over 15 years.

Thaler is a multidisciplinary artist who finds inspiration from the natural world. Her work spans various mediums, including acrylic paints, water-soluble oils, graphite, pen and charcoal drawings, digital art, and photography. She is especially drawn to depicting animals, landscapes, seascapes, and as of more recently, abstract forms.

The Yaquina Art Association Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day. For more information, call 541-265-5133.

Interested in becoming a member of the Yaquina Art Association or taking one of the free classes? Visit the gallery in Nye Beach to learn more, and find them online at www.yaquinaart.org and on Facebook and Instagram.

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LCL25-0201 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Before the Yachats Planning Commission Applicant: Christopher Valentin and Renee Taylor Public Hearing Date and Location: A public hearing will be held with the Yachats Planning Commission on Tuesday, May 20, 2025 at 2:00 p.m. in the Civic Meeting Room at the Yachats Commons, 441 Highway 101 N, Yachats OR. The meeting is also available via Zoom and a link may be found at <https://www.yachats-oregon.org/Agenda-center> or by contacting City Hall. Site Location: The subject property is located at 538 Fourth Street and is described on the Lincoln County Assessor's Map 14-127-DA as Tax Lot 5100. Proposed Development Action: The applicant is requesting a conditional use permit to reduce the required side yard setbacks for residential use in a commercial zone. Applicable Criteria: Yachats Municipal Code, Title 9 Zoning and Land Use Chapter 9.04.030 Definitions Chapter 9.28 C-1 Retail Commercial Zone Chapter 9.72 Conditional Uses Contact: Katherine Guenther, City Planner (541) 547-3565. A copy of the application, all documents and evidence

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submitted by or on behalf of the applicant, applicable criteria, and other relevant information are available for inspection at no cost, and copies can be provided at a reasonable cost. A copy of the staff report will be available for inspection at no cost seven days prior to the hearing, and copies can be provided at reasonable cost. Written comments may be submitted to the City of Yachats at 501 Highway 101 N, Yachats, OR, mailed to P.O. Box 345, Yachats, OR 97498 or emailed to recorder@yachatsmail.org. The deadline for submitting written comments is Friday, May 16, 2025 at 4:00 p.m. Written testimony received prior to the deadline will be forwarded to the Planning Commission. The public may provide oral testimony at the May 20, 2025 public hearing. Failure to raise an issue in person, by letter or by email, or fail to provide statements or evidence sufficient to allow the decision-maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals based on that issue. M14

LCL25-0200 NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Lincoln County Library District, Lincoln County, Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026, will be held at Lincoln County Library District Office at 132 NE 15th St, Newport. The meeting will take place on May 20th at 12:00 PM. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 16, 2025 at 132 NE 15th St between 9AM to 4PM. M14

LCL25-0203 NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY UNDER LANDLORD'S POSSESSORY LIEN.

Personal property left in the following units have been seized for non-payment of rent and will be sold at The Storage Depot- 125 SW Kathleen St, Waldport, OR on May 29, 2025, at 3:00pm; Olson, Ingrid B0226. M14 M21

LCL25-0214 MILL FOUR DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Annual Meeting, Thursday, May 22, 2025-- 4:30 PM Newport Public Library meeting room. Yearly Updates, Election of Officers, Tax assessment, Fish Mitigation Updates and Vote of Confidence will be on the agenda. M14 M21

LCL25-0213 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON

FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: JOHN WALLACE SCOTT, JR. DECEASED. CASE NO. 25PB00121 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT GREGORY J. SCOTT HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE. ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE ARE REQUIRED TO PRESENT THEM, WITH VOUCHER ATTACHED, TO PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, GREGORY J. SCOTT, AT THE ADDRESS BELOW, WITHIN FOUR MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. OR THE CLAIMS MAY BE BARRED. ALL PERSONS WHOSE RIGHTS MAY BE AFFECTED BY THE PROCEEDINGS MAY OBTAIN ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FROM THE RECORDS OF THE COURT, THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, OR THE ATTORNEYS FOR THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE. ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: C/O ATTORNEY JOSHUA D. ZANTELLLO, OSB #121562, ZANTELLLO LAW GROUP, 1818 NE 21ST STREET, LINCOLN CITY, OR 97367. DATED MAY 14, 2025. FIRST PUBLISHED: MAY 14, 2025.

LCL25-0212 PACIFIC SHORES SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Pacific Shores Special Road District, Lincoln County, and State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2025, to June 30, 2026, will be held at 6398 SW Abalone Street, South Beach, Oregon. The meeting will take place on the 4th day of June 2025 at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comments from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after June 4th 2025, at the office of Ritacco and Company, 924 SW 8th Street, Newport, Oregon between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Jeanetta F. Ritacco, Budget Officer.

LCL25-0211 MAKAI SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Makai Special Road District, Lincoln County, and State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2025, to June 30, 2026, will be held at the Seal Rock Fire Station, 10349 NW Rand Street, Seal Rock, Oregon. The meeting will take place on the 4th day of June 2025 at 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the

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budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after June 4th, 2025, at the office of Ritacco and Company, 924 SW 8th Street, Newport, Oregon between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Jeanetta F. Ritacco, Budget Officer.

LCL25-0210

The following unit will be sold at Public Auction Starting 6/3/2025 at 9:00am, Ending 6/10/2025 at 9:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Of Oregon, to be pursuant to Auction Rules and Procedures for Truax Holdings. Rules are available at the facility office. All bidding will take place ONLINE at bid13.com Unit#C471 Anne Murray, Unit#GRV12 Humberto Del Horno. M14 M21

LCL25-0209 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Lost Creek Park Special Road District, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026, will be held at 171 SE 126th Drive, South Beach, OR. The meeting will take place on May 20, 2025 at 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 14th by email request to Carole Kunde at lostcreek265@gmail.com. M14

LCL25-0208 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Oregon Coast Community College, Lincoln, State of Oregon to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026 will take place May 21, 2025 at 6pm. The meeting will be held in-person at the Newport campus, 400 SE College Way and virtually via Zoom. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may join the meeting and discuss the proposed budget with the Budget Committee. If you are interested in joining the meeting online, please contact the College at either ea@oregoncoast.edu or 541-867-8532 for meeting link information. A copy of the budget document may be obtained on or after May 16, 2024 at <https://www.oregoncoast.edu/board-meetings-and-agendas/> or by emailing ea@oregoncoast.edu or calling 541-867-8532. Notice of this meeting can also be found on the OCCC website at www.oregoncoast.edu. Written comment can be mailed to Oregon Coast Community College, 400 SE College Way, Newport, Oregon 97366 and must be received prior to Wednesday, May 21, 2025. M14 M21

LCL25-0207 PUBLIC NOTICE

The Pacific Communities Health District Board of Directors will hold a Virtual meeting on Tuesday, May 20, 2025, at 4:00 p.m. by Microsoft Teams or in person at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital 930 SW Abbey St., Newport, Oregon 97365. Conference room 1. Persons interested in joining the Virtual meeting must have the Microsoft Teams downloaded on a personal computer or cell phone. To request a Teams Meeting invite please email cmacnab@samhealth.org or call 541-574-4674. To join by phone (audio only) option, directly call 1-971-254-1254, followed by Conference ID: 680 498 12#. Agenda: Call to Order, Additions or Change to Agenda, Approval of Minutes from April 15, 2025, Invitation for Citizen Comments, Budget Calendar Approval, Draft Budget Review, Financial Reports, Report from Legal Counsel, Construction/Facilities/Water Resiliency Update, Newport City Center Revitalization Update, Hospital Update, STARS Update, Board Items, Adjourn. Catherine Macnab, Recorder, PACIFIC COMMUNITIES HEALTH DISTRICT. For additional information contact 541-574-4674 or www.pch-distric.org M14

LCL25-0206 PERSUENT TO ORS CHAPTER 87

Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be Sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 5/28/2025 The sale will be held at 10:00am by Power Motors, 1422 N Coast Hwy, Newport, OR 2012 Chrysler 200 VIN = 1C3CCBBG1CN217613 Amount due on lien \$1700.00 Reputed owner(s) SEAIRA GARRINGER, SANTANDER CONSUMER USA. M14 M21

LCL25-0204 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF SILETZ WWPPT PHASE 1 IMPROVEMENTS

Sealed bids for the construction of the WWPPT Phase 1 Improvements to the City of Siletz (Owner) will be received by 2:00 pm PDT, May 29, 2025. A virtual bid opening will be held at the day and time of the bid closing utilizing GoToMeeting™. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. All interested parties are invited to attend. The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: The Dyer Partnership (541) 405-4520. Bidding Documents are available at www.questcdn.com,

QuestCDN Project No. 9674677. Bids will ONLY be received and accepted through QuestCDN. Prospective bidders must be on the QuestCDN, planholders list for bids to be accepted and receipt of Addenda. For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents. The project consists of: Solids Dewatering Building with a Screw Press Room and Cake Storage Room; Class A Capable Screw Press with Associated Appurtenances; Municipal Sludge Storage Tank with Associated Appurtenances and Pile Foundation; Storage Tank Aeration Equipment and Appurtenances including Associated Piping and Valving; Aluminum Stairs with Foundation; Demolition of Existing Wastewater Treatment Process Areas; Site Improvements including Fill and Pre-Load of the Building Site; and Existing Surge Basin Improvements. Contract(s) resulting from the City of Siletz - WWPPT Phase 1 Equipment Procurement - Schedules A, B, & C shall be assigned to the Contractor upon execution by the City. Bids not fully completed in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders will not be considered. A Bid Security executed in favor of the Owner in the amount of not less than 10% of the total amount of the Bid is required. Per ORS 279C.385 (2), Bid Security is to be forfeited as fixed and liquidated damages should the Bidder neglect or refuse to enter into a Contract and provide suitable insurance certificates, bonds,

and other required documents for the faithful performance of the work in the event the Bidder is awarded the Contract. A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 10:00 am local time on May 21, 2025 at the City of Siletz Wastewater Treatment Plant, 1264 James Frank Avenue, Siletz, Oregon 97380. Attendance at the Pre-Bid Conference is highly encouraged but is not mandatory. Each Bidder must submit a First-Tier Subcontractor Disclosure Form, Evidence of Authority to Sign Bid, and Evidence to do Business in the State within two working hours of the time for receipt of the Bid. Contractors and all subcontractors shall pay at least the state prevailing rate of wage as determined under ORS 279C.815. ORS 279C.800 to 279C.870 will be administered and enforced in accordance with state law and regulations. This project was funded in part with a grant administered by Business Oregon. No Bid will be received or considered by the Owner unless the Bid contains: 1) a statement that Bidder will comply with the provisions of 40 USC 276a and ORS 279C.840 and 2) a statement as to whether the Bidder is a resident Bidder as defined in ORS 279A.120. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, to waive all informalities, and to accept such Bids that in the opinion of the Owner are in the best interest of the Owner. Dated this 6th day of May 2025. Owner: City of Siletz, By: Barbara Chestler, Title: City Recorder. Published: Lincoln County Leader Newport, Oregon May 14, 2025, Daily Journal

of Commerce Portland, Oregon May 12, 2025, May 19, 2025. M14
LCL25-0205 PERSUENT TO ORS CHAPTER 87
Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be Sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 5/28/2025 The sale will be held at 10:00am by Power Motors, 1422 N Coast Hwy, Newport, OR 2012 MINI COOPER VIN = WMWVSVC58CTY26226 Amount due on lien \$1700.00 Reputed owner(s) MARTIN, JASON, EXETER FINANCE. M14 M21

LCL25-0178 SEAL ROCK RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
Thursday May 22nd, 2025, 6PM, 10349 NW Rand St. Seal Rock Oregon 97376 A public meeting of the Seal Rock Fire Protection District Budget Committee will be held at 6 pm Thursday May 22th, 2025 at the Seal Rock Fire Station Board room, 10349, Rand St. Seal Rock Oregon 97376. M7 M14

LCL25-0184 SELF STORAGE PUBLIC SALE

Safe-Lock Storage 3639 SE Ash St South Beach, Oregon 97366 Saturday, 5/24/2025 @ 10:00am. L35 - Amanda Cleland, C19 - Patricia DiGiulio, P08 - Kristy Loppnow, C06 - Rich Rouske. Sale Subject to Cancellation. Safe-Lock Storage reserves the Right to refuse any and all bids. M7 M14

LCL25-0185 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Port of Newport claims a lien in the amount claimed below, pursuant to ORS87.152,

for the reasonable and agreed charges for labor and materials, storage or services provided at the request of the owner or lawful possessor of the following described personal property: Personal property: Zero Balance II; Official number: OR020YF; Reputed owner: Mr. John Nuss Zero Balance II; Last known address: 2658 74th Ave SE, Salem, OR 97317; Security interest holder: Amount of claim of lien: \$ 8,058.85 (which includes storage of property and accrued late charges until sale date, and costs of lien foreclosure) The Port of Newport has retained the property for at least 60 days from the date when the charges for services provided were due. Notice is hereby given that unless the lien is paid prior to the date set forth for sale below, said property will be sold to the highest bidder. The successful bidder must pay 10% of the bid price in cash or certified check immediately upon being declared the successful bidder. The balance of the bid price is to be paid in cash or certified check within 24 business hours of offering the successful bid. The lien claimant may bid part or all of the lien amount claimed, plus storage and foreclosure sale expenses, which will be an offset against the lien amount. Minimum bid is \$3,187.12. Bids accepted until: May 26, 2025. Email bids to: mbrown@portofnewport.com OR drop bid off at: Port of Newport, 600 S.E. Bay Blvd., Newport, OR 97365. Bid forms can be found online at www.portofnewport.com or at the address listed above. The sale of the property will be "as is, where

is" and there are no representations by the lien claimant as to the condition of the property or its title. Any person wishing to inspect the property prior to the sale may do so during normal business hours, by contacting the Harbormaster at 541-270-5557. M7 M14

LCL25-0186 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF YACHATS

The Yachats City Council will hold a public hearing on May 15, 2025 at 4:00 p.m. in the Civic Meeting Room of the Yachats Commons 441 HWY 101N Yachats, Oregon. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comment on the proposed uses of State Revenue Sharing Funds in the 2025-2026 budget year. Interested persons are invited to attend. Written testimony may be mailed to City Hall, PO Box 345, Yachats, 97498 but must be received prior to the above meeting date and time. The meeting place is handicapped accessible. Those needing assistance please contact the City Hall at 541-547-3565 before the meeting. The City of Yachats is an equal opportunity employer and service provider. M7 M14

LCL25-0187 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF YACHATS

The Yachats City Council will hold a public hearing on May 29, 2025 at 4:00 p.m. in the Civic Meeting Room of the Yachats Commons 441 HWY 101N Yachats, Oregon. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comment on the proposed 2025-2026 budget, to include Resolutions to adopt the budget, making appropriations, Levying Taxes

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and categorizing Taxes & elect to receive state Revenue Sharing. Interested persons are invited to attend. Written testimony may be mailed to City Hall, PO Box 345, Yachats, 97498 but must be received prior to the above meeting date and time. The meeting place is handicapped accessible. Those needing assistance please contact the City Hall at 541-547-3565 before the meeting. The City of Yachats is an equal opportunity employer and service provider. M7 M14

LCL25-0190 PUBLIC LIEN SALE: U-STORE SELF STORAGE
Auction to be held online at storageauctions.com Auction will run from: 5/13/2025 10am & ends 5/23/2025 10am 105 NE 73rd St Newport, OR 97365 Vicki Lanegan 528, Matthew Nakken 330/541, Lynda Prueitt 247/306, Real Estate Library Inc/Michael Schaffer 229 GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION SOLD BY STORAGE LOT. CASH & CREDIT CARD ONLY. M7 M14

LCL25-0189 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #25-0404
On June 12, 2025, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the

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Lincoln County Court-house, 225 W Olive St, Room 203, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 65 Sijota St, Gleneden Beach, OR 97388. The court case number is 24CV46429, LLACG COMMUNITY INVESTMENT FUND, plaintiff(s) vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND BENEFICIARIES OF NANCY A. MILLER, a deceased individual; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND BENEFICIARIES OF JESS C. MORRISON, a deceased individual; AND ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 65 SIJOTA STREET, GLENEDEN BEACH, OR 97388 defendant(s). This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand. For more details go to <http://www.oregon-sheriffssales.org/county/lincoln/>

LCL25-0158 LEGAL NOTICE OF BOARD VACANCY
Due to a resignation, a vacancy has been

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declared for the Subdivision 2 board seat on the Central Lincoln People's Utility District's Board of Directors. Eligible candidates under ORS 261 are encouraged to submit letters of interest and/or resumes to fill the vacancy. This is normally an elected office; the current term of which expires December 31, 2026. Candidates must be registered voters, or capable of being registered voters, residing in Subdivision 2: Central Lincoln territory in Depoe Bay, Lincoln Beach, Otter Rock, Siletz, and Toledo, to wit: District territory in Toledo, north to the city of Siletz, and northwest including the city of Depoe Bay, and the communities of Otter Rock and Lincoln Beach, including a portion of the Bittler Precinct. Candidates may make certain they reside within Subdivision 2 by contacting the Lincoln County Clerk's Office. Candidates also must have resided in Central Lincoln's District continuously for two years or more. Those meeting the above requirements, and who desire to serve the public as a Central Lincoln board member are invited to submit letters of interest and/or resumes to fill the anticipated vacancy. Candidates must be available to be interviewed for the anticipated vacancy on June 18, 2025 in Newport. It is anticipated the candidate selected could be appointed by Central Lincoln's Board of Directors to fill the vacancy on August 20, 2025. Letters of interest and/or resumes should be addressed to the Board, and must be submitted electronically to Board Executive Assistant Sunnetta Capovilla at scapovilla@cencoast.com, no later than Noon Thursday, May 15, 2025. Only electronic submissions will be accepted. Central Lincoln is a public organization for community service under ORS Chapter 261, and a governmental entity. Central Lincoln's mission is "To ensure our communities have access to safe, reliable and affordable electricity in the tradition of public power." A23 A30 M7 M14

LCL25-0142 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #25-0351 On May 29, 2025, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Room 203, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendants

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interests will be sold, subject to redemption, in the following time share interests, all of which will be sold individually and all of which are located at 939 NW Highway 101, Depoe Bay, OR 97341, commonly known as THE RESORT AT WHALE POINTE CONDOMINIUMS: (1) Time Share Interest I in Unit 316, (2) Time Share Interest B in Unit 323, (3) Time Share Interest D in Unit 225, (4) Time Share Interest K in Unit 314, (5) Time Share Interest C in Unit 324, (6) Time Share Interest M, under the Declaration of Co-Ownership Program at The Resort at Whale Pointe II Condominium, being a one-thirteenth interest in Unit 418, (7) Time Share Interest E, under the Declaration of Co-Ownership Program at The Resort at Whale Pointe II Condominium, being a one-thirteenth interest in Unit 502, (8) Time Share Interest B, under the Declaration of Co-Ownership Program at The Resort at Whale Pointe II Condominium, being a one-thirteenth interest in Unit 401, & (10) Time Share Interest D, under the Declaration of Co-Ownership Program at The Resort at Whale Pointe II Condominium, being a one-thirteenth interest in Unit 616. The court case number is 24CV49088, Association of Unit Owners of the Resort at Whale Pointe Merged Condominiums, plaintiff vs. Any and All Unknown Trustees or Successor Trustees of the Rose Marie Lathrop Trust Dated June 12, 1995; Melecio A. Escapio; William C. Praegner; Patricia C. Packard, Surviving Trustee Under the Packard-Fowler Living Trust, Dated April 1, 2005; Any and All Unknown Trustees or Successor Trustees Under the Packard-Fowler Living Trust, Dated April 1, 2005; Any and All Unknown Successor Trustees of the Calmettes Family Trust Dated November 3, 2004; Any and All Unknown Trustees or Successor Trustees of the Joseph S. Lowenstein and Nancy S. Lowenstein Living Trust Dated August 2, 1993; Todd Martin; Teddy D. Peoples; Grace E. Peoples; Nilea Rohrer-Parvin; Steve Regan; Mary Ann

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Regan, defendants. This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand.

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For more details go to: <http://www.oregonsheriffssales.org/county/lincoln/>

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

LINCOLN CITY CRIBBAGE CLUB

The Lincoln City Cribbage Club meets at 4 p.m. every Wednesday at Pioneer Joe Coffee Co. in the Marketplace at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. \$9 entry, six games. Forget the rest, come play with the best. Info: Jack Shumate, 541-574-7668.

LIVE MUSIC BY BOX AND BUCKET

Box and Bucket, featuring renowned Nashville guitarist Porter McClister and electric washtub bass player Barbara LePine, performs from 5:30 p.m. to close every Wednesday at Luna Sea Fish House, 10111 Pacific Coast Highway 101, Seal Rock. Info: www.lunaseafishhouse.com

TRIVIA NIGHT

Enjoy Trivia Night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Beachcrest Brewing, located in suite E5 at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. Free. Show off your knowledge for the chance to win prizes. Teams of up to six allowed.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

BIG BAND DANCE

Enjoy the sounds of the Big Band era with the Lincoln Pops from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St., Gleneden Beach. Admission: \$10 at the door. Refreshments available. Info: 503-949-8222 or on Facebook.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

ARTISAN FAIRE AT SALISHAN

The Artisan Faire at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach, features a large assortment of vendors offering fresh produce, self-care products, and quality handmade crafts including housewares, decor, and jewelry. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: www.artisanfaireatsalishan.com

CELTIC MUSIC IN LINCOLN CITY

The Tannahill Weavers perform in the final installment of Celtic Music Series. 7 p.m., Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101. Tickets available at www.lincolncity-culturalcenter.org or by calling 541-994-9994.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET

The Newport Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. across from Newport City Hall, on the corner of Highway 101 and Angle Street. Learn more at www.newportfarmersmarket.org or find them on Facebook.

MET OPERA: LIVE IN HD

Metropolitan Opera's Live in HD series at the Newport Performing Arts Center presents Strauss's opera, "Salome," at 10 a.m. For more information, visit www.coastarts.org/events/met-salome or call 541-265-2787.

ARTISAN FAIRE AT SALISHAN

The Artisan Faire at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach, features a large assortment of vendors offering fresh produce, self-care products, and quality handmade crafts including housewares, decor, and jewelry. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: www.artisanfaireatsalishan.com

HOW BLOGGING CAN ENRICH ONE'S LIFE

Willamette Writers Coast Chapter gathers from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Newport Public Library, 35 NW Nye St. Judy Fleagle, of Florence, will talk about writing a weekly blog. Free. Info: newportoregon.gov/dept/lib

MASTER GARDENER SPRING PLANT SALE

Find more than 3,000 herbs, natives, ornamentals, vegetables and tomatoes, plus a "garage sale" of slightly used gardening items, tools and books at the Lincoln County Master Gardeners Plant Sale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Oregon National Guard Armory, 541 SW Coast Highway, Newport. Info: orcoastmga.org

SUNDAY, MAY 18

YACHATS FARMERS MARKET

The Yachats Sunday Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday through October at West Fourth Street just off U.S. Highway 101. Produce, plants, meats, cheeses, arts and crafts and more.

LINCOLN CITY SUNDAY MARKET

Located at Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101. Get fresh produce, grab a bit to eat, shop for one-of-a-kind treasures. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Info: www.lincolncityfarmersmarket.org.

DROP-IN FIGURE DRAWING

Practice figure drawing with a live model (in fitted clothing) at the Newport Visual Arts Center, 777 NW Beach Drive. 2 to 4 p.m. Easels, paper, and charcoal provided, or bring your own materials. All skill levels welcome. Free (\$5-\$10 donation suggested). Info: coastalartsguild@gmail.com

'FROM GLASS FLOATS TO FUROSHIKI'

"Wrapping Customs in East Asia: From Glass Floats to Furoshiki" is the title of a museum talk from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, 333 SE Bay Blvd., Newport. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated. Info: 541-265-7509, www.oregoncoasthistory.org

REGGAE LEGEND IN LINCOLN CITY

Reggae legend Clinton Fearon performs at 5 p.m. at the Beach Club & Event Center, located at 2020 NE 22nd St. in Lincoln City. Tickets are \$20 each and can be purchased at BrownPaperTickets.com Watch a video of Fearon at <https://tinyurl.com/2rydeee5>

ARGENTINE TANGO

Learn Argentine Tango at Newport Tango's weekly Sunday lesson and practice. 5 to 8 p.m., South Beach Community Center, 3024 SE Ferry Slip Road. Info: www.newportdancetango.com or newportdancetango@gmail.com

MONDAY, MAY 19

LIVE MUSIC AT THE DRIFT INN

Overdue Bills performs from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

TUESDAY, MAY 20

ELECTRICAL VEHICLE TALK

Ron Jackson, president of the Oregon Electric Vehicle Association, will give an educational presentation about electric vehicles. If you're on the fence about whether or not they're right for you, he'll have answers to the many questions. 6 p.m. Gleneden Beach Community Hall, 110 Azalea St. Free.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

'PERCH & POUR' AT SALISHAN

Seven Capes Bird Alliance will hold a "Perch & Pour" event at 3 p.m. in The Attic at Salishan Coastal Lodge, 7760 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. The group holds these gatherings on the third Wednesday of each month.

LINCOLN CITY CRIBBAGE CLUB

The Lincoln City Cribbage Club meets at 4 p.m. every Wednesday at Pioneer Joe Coffee Co. in the Marketplace at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. \$9 entry, six games. Forget the rest, come play with the best. Info: Jack Shumate, 541-574-7668.

LIVE MUSIC BY BOX AND BUCKET

Box and Bucket, featuring renowned Nashville guitarist Porter McClister and electric washtub bass player Barbara LePine, performs from 5:30 p.m. to close every Wednesday at Luna Sea Fish House, 10111 Pacific Coast Highway 101, Seal Rock. Info: www.lunaseafishhouse.com

THURSDAY, MAY 22

BUNCO GAME NIGHT

Great prizes. If you don't know how to play, you can learn something new. Other games available for play as well. Free. 6 p.m. Gleneden Beach Community Hall, 110 Azalea St.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

RIZO AT THE PAC

The entertainer Rizo, known locally as Amelia Zirin-Brown, takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. at the Newport Performing Arts Center (777 W Olive St.), bringing her high intensity "caburlesque" performance. Tickets are available at the PAC box office and at coastarts.org.

FINDERS

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Finders Keepers “special drop” — the creation and placement of 129 limited-edition yellow glass floats along Lincoln City’s seven-mile stretch of beach, which will be dropped from June 1 to 14. Each float is uniquely marked and linked to a participating coastal school or nonprofit.

“When a float is found and reported, a donation will be made to the organization it represents, helping fund field trips, tours, and out-of-town adventures for young people from Oregon’s coastal communities,” the release states. “In total, MLCF will contribute \$129,000 to support coastal youth in 2025.”

The 129 glass floats are in addition to the 3,000-plus glass treasures that are hidden along Lincoln City’s beach every year, from Roads

End in the north to Siletz Bay in the south. When someone finds a float, it’s theirs to keep.

“Marie adored the Oregon coast, especially beachcombing for glass fishing floats and other treasures, and she had a deep love of children, the arts, and community,” MLCF co-founder and Lamfrom’s granddaughter Sally Bany said. “This initiative brings Marie’s passions together in a way that celebrates her legacy while helping young people step outside their everyday surroundings and discover something new.”

According to the MLCF, most of this year’s specialty floats incorporate the color yellow — a nod to Marie’s favorite flower, the yellow rose — and each is clearly marked with a unique sticker identifying it as part of the MLCF program. While other floats may be discovered during a beach hunt, any

float bearing this special label is definitively part of the initiative. Yellow has long been a symbolic color for the foundation, evoking Marie’s warmth and brightness.

Each float will be handcrafted by artists at Lincoln City Glass Center and Alder House and will be hidden by the Finders Keepers “float fairies” from June 1 to June 14. Once a float is reported found and authenticated, the designated school or nonprofit will receive a grant. The first 10 floats that are reported found will generate rewards of up to \$5,000. All participating organizations will receive funding, with grants between \$500 and \$5,000 — even if their assigned float isn’t found by July 31.

“Finders Keepers is one of Lincoln City’s most popular traditions, drawing visitors from across Oregon and beyond to our

beautiful beaches.” Explore Lincoln City Director Kim Cooper Findling said. “We’re thrilled to collaborate with the Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation for a second year to support the next generation of explorers while enriching our visitor experience and community traditions.”

Eligible organizations must be schools or 501(c)(3) nonprofits located in and serving youth in Oregon coastal communities. Applications are open now and must be submitted by Friday, May 16, at <https://www.marielamfrom.org/birthday> Participating groups will be assigned a float ahead of the June drop. More information about eligibility, application instructions, and program guidelines is available on the MLCF website.

BACKGROUND

Sally Bany’s grandmother, Marie Lamfrom,

served as a nurse in World War I, escaped Nazi Germany with her family to live in Portland, and quickly became a champion for young people, especially the Girl Scouts. She served as a troop leader at Shriners Hospital for Children and later at Providence Hospital. MLCF was granted additional funds after the passing of Marie’s daughter and Sally’s mother, Columbia Sportswear Chairman Gert Boyle, in 2019. The foundation continues to support nonprofit organizations focusing on education and mentorship, arts and creativity, and health and wellness, with the majority of funds benefiting programs based in Oregon.

The Marie Lamfrom birthday celebration occurs annually between the spring and fall, with the Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation Board of Trustees

directing the celebration’s annual focus. Prior celebrations have supported women in STEM, health care workers, summer youth programs, and nonprofit employees. More details about the coastal nonprofits that have been selected as beneficiaries for this year’s birthday celebration can be found at www.marielamfrom.org/birthday, beginning Aug. 1.

The Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation

The Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation was established by Dave and Sally Bany in 1998 to support nonprofit organizations throughout Oregon and Washington. The foundation now focuses on nonprofit programs that support education and mentorship, arts and creativity and health and wellness. The foundation was named for Sally’s grandmother, Marie Lamfrom. For more information, visit marielamfrom.org.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

HEY GRANDPA, WHAT'S IT LIKE BEING SO OLD?

I GUESS I DON'T THINK OF MYSELF AS "OLD." I STILL FEEL YOUNG AT HEART!

BUT DON'T YOU HAVE A PACEMAKER THINGY HELPING YOUR HEART?

OK, MAYBE THAT'S WHY.

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

PEOPLE FUZZY ON THE CONCEPT

I'VE HAD IT WITH THIS PLACE... I'M PUTTING IN MY TWO WEEKS NOTICE.

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

DO YOU LIKE "EYE" JOKES?

YES, I LOVE EYE JOKES...

...IN FACT, THE "CORNEA" THE BETTER.

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

TAG!

YOU'RE IT, PUNKINHEAD!

TAG, YOU'RE IT!

OLIVE

By Emi Burdge

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

I JUST MET OUR NEW NEIGHBORS. THEY WANTED TO THANK US FOR MAKING THEIR PURCHASE PRICE SO AFFORDABLE.

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: F equals B

SLWY IXCYS AT L BYKKQJTSY

UYOCXBY BTOQTOLAXTS

KTBLAYG XS FXOWXSIJLW'U

UALAY: WTFXKY LKLFLWL.

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Resolve
MOALER

Exile
PETDRO

Tempt
TEENCI

Bother
PREEST

TODAY'S WORD

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

Y HYSI ABXBTYMYCS TBVD

BIWQUAYSK. BTBVD AYZB

MCZBGCID A WVSM CS ANB

MBA, Y KC YSAC ANB

CANBV VCCZ USI VBUI U

GCCJ. — KVCWQNC ZUVP

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: What is the name of Han Solo's ship in the "Star Wars" series?

2. TELEVISION: What is Ray Barone's job on the sitcom "Everybody Loves Raymond"?

3. U.S. STATES: The Baltimore Ravens' name is a nod to which past famous resident?

4. PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in the condition called "alliumphobia"?

5. LITERATURE: Who created the fictional detective Lord Peter Wimsey?

6. GAMES: Which chess piece can't move in a straight line?

7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby mouse called?

8. SCIENCE: What does the acronym RNA stand for?

9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was the first to wear contact lenses?

10. ASTRONOMY: Which constellation contains Polaris, the North Star?

Answers

1. Millennium Falcon.

2. Sportswriter.

3. Edgar Allen Poe, who wrote the poem "The Raven."

4. Fear of garlic.

5. Dorothy L. Sayers.

6. Knight.

7. A pinky or pup.

8. Ribonucleic Acid.

9. Lyndon Johnson.

10. Ursa Minor (The Little Dipper).

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CryptoQuip

CryptoQuote

answer

I find television very

educating. Every time

somebody turns on the

set, I go into the

other room and read a

book. — Groucho Marx

STEREO

Today's Word

3. Entice; 4. Pester

1. Morale 2. Deport;

solution

SCRAMBLERS

Calling all kids who love the beach

Newport Surfrider’s 15th annual Otter Rock and Roll kids surf event is Saturday, June 21 on the beach at Otter Rock. Otter Rock and Roll is a surfing contest for kids 18 and under, which includes a special class for beginners. Everybody has a chance to win wetsuits, skateboards and lots of other cool stuff. There will be a Beach Cleanup Challenge with prizes, pizza, and much more. Learn more and sign up at Surfrider’s website, newport.surfrider.org. Look for the Otter Rock and Roll tab.

This event wouldn’t happen without the support of sponsors: Pura Vida Surf Shop, Russo Surfboards, Le Boss Surfboards, South Beach Surf Shop, Mo’s, Bodyglove and Samaritan Health services, along with Ossies, Safari Town, Zuhg Life, Moment and Newport Surf Shops, The Surf Shop in Westport, Wa and Taste Tiki Hawaiian restaurant.



Photo by Charles Mitchell

Down the stretch, Cubs’ and Tigers’ baseball among top teams

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The Oregon high school baseball season is drawing to a close, and with only a few league games left on the docket, both Newport High School and Taft High School appear poised to finish the league schedule among the top 10 in the state.

Competing in the 4A class, the Newport Cubs enter their final season series against Cascade as the #5 team in the state, rolling into the matchup with an impressive 11-1 league record.

The Tigers, on the other hand, enter their final games ranked #7 in OSAA’s 3A, with a dominant 11-2 record in competitive play, and boasting one of the stingiest defenses in the league.

Though the results of their May 12 matchups are not known at the time of press, let’s look at where both teams stack up in their conferences, and what their final league

opponents may mean for their playoff hopes.

NEWPORT

Newport put together a fantastic season leading into their final series against Cascade. The Cubs have been dominant against league foes, getting the better of each of their opponents in their matchups, including three series sweeps. Newport swept Stayton, North Marion/Gervais, and Sweet Home to start the season 9-0 before tasting defeat for the first time on May 5 against Philomath. The Cubs were downed by the Warriors in front of the home crowd at Frank Wade Field, 3-6, but were quick to rebound. The Cubs bested Philomath 7-2 in their away game on May 7, and then took the W in the rubber match back at home on May 8, winning 6-3.

Beating the Warriors was a huge step in giving the Cubs a leg up in the Oregon West Conference. Newport sits atop the conference going into their

three games with Cascade with an 11-1 record. Winning two out of three games against the Warriors has them a nose ahead of Philomath, whose record is 10-2. The next teams vying for a playoff spot are Stayton and North Marion/Gervais, who each sit at 5-7. The two top teams in the conference automatically qualify for the state championships, so the Cubs are just about locked in for one of those spots. Once league play is finished, they’ll have a chance to grab the district title before the first round of the state tournament on May 27.

TAFT

The Tigers are competing in the toughest district in 3A, and they’re holding their own. With three league games left, Taft boasted an 11-2 record, and going into the May 12 matchup with Santiam Christian, they had won four games in a row. The only blemishes on Taft’s league record came in back-to-back losses to Blanchet

Catholic on Apr. 22 and Apr. 24. Both were tight losses, each decided by just one run (1-2 and 3-4). Blanchet Catholic is not only the top team in Special District 3 (with a 14-0 league record, 21-0 overall), but the Cavaliers are also the #1 team in OSAA’s 3A rankings. Having barely lost in each of their matchups, the Tigers proved they could hang with the best.

Since the losses to the Cavaliers, the Tigers have been on a tear. In four games ahead of their May 12 matchup with Santiam Christian, the Tigers won four consecutive games, beating three league opponents by a cumulative score of 30-1.

The Tigers dispatched Yamhill-Carlton 10-0 and 14-1 on Apr. 28 and Apr. 30. Then they faced their biggest test other than Blanchet Catholic when they took on Santiam Christian on May. 9. As of May 11, Taft sits in third in Special District 3 behind first-place Blanchet Catholic and second-place Santiam Christian. When they

met on May 9, Taft handed the Eagles their first loss of the season in dominant fashion. Playing at home, Taft put up six runs while shutting out the Eagles, holding them to just one hit in the game. Meanwhile, the ball was popping off the bat for the Tigers, and they registered 11 hits.

It was a balanced team effort at the plate, with all but one player connecting for a hit. As a whole, the team batted .393 and added to the lead consistently in the game. The Tigers will hope to replicate that success in their second matchup with the Eagles and secure the second-place spot in Special District 3.

Looking at the playoff picture, three teams gain automatic bids to the state playoffs from Special District 3. Scio (8-6) and Yamhill-Carlton (8-7) are the next closest teams at 4th and 5th. As long as Taft can win two of their final three league games, they should see their season extended late into May.

LCSD and Newport Parks & Rec revive swimming partnership

Lincoln County School District and Newport Parks & Recreation have reestablished a crucial partnership bringing swim lessons to local students through a federally funded program aimed at promoting water safety in Oregon’s coastal communities.

The program, which officially re-launched on April 3, is supported by a two-year Pool Safety Grant from the federal government. The initiative provides free swim lessons to students across the county.

“This is a great opportunity for our students,” said Yaquina View Principal Kristin Becker. “We are noticing that this is the first exposure to being in water (whether pool, river, lake, etc.) so learning to be safe and unafraid of the water is an important skill. We are so appreciative of the funding that the Newport Recreation Center secured in order for our students to be able to participate. Parks & Rec Director Mike Cavanaugh and Aquatics Coordinator Chloe Hubbard have been great partners with us.”

A previous partnership existed years ago when the pool was located across from Sam Case Elementary but had gradually phased out. The revival comes at a critical time



Yaquina View Elementary second graders get ready to jump in the pool for swimming safety lessons at Newport Parks and Recreation. (Courtesy photo)

as students living in coastal communities benefit from learning essential water safety skills.

Hubbard has expanded the program’s reach to include multiple student groups:

- All second graders from Yaquina View Elementary;
- Newport Middle School’s

Future Bound group (sixth-eighth grade)

- PNW Coastal Academy (kindergarten-fifth grade)
- Twenty-two children (ages 3-17) through partnerships with Conexion Fenix and the Rec Center’s Tacita de Cafe program

Plans are also

underway to provide lessons to children affiliated with the Confederated Tribes of Siletz.

The Water Safe Newport “Swim SAFE” curriculum developed through the Pool Safety Grant teaches critical skills including:

- Start Smart: Planning ahead and engaging in water

safety education

- Always Assess: Teaching children to evaluate water conditions
- Float with a Friend: Emphasizing swimming with companions and proper flotation
- Emergency Preparation: Developing action plans for emergencies

Students learn fundamental survival techniques and receive water safety packets to continue their education at home.

The impact is already evident in student responses. “It’s fun,” said Mario, a Yaquina View second-grader in Ms. Torres class. “I want to do a swimming contest. I am learning to swim,” said Sophia, a second-grader in Ms. Lund’s class.

Parents have also noted increased water confidence in their children. One parent remarked, “After three lessons, my child is a lot more confident. I appreciate that students can learn to swim and be safe in the water during school because I have not been able to get them to lessons with our busy schedules in the evening.”

For more information about the program or water safety resources, visit www.watersafenewport.com.